Where's my Christmas number?

Where's my Christmas number?
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of the Prince of Wales, and the children of
the Ecspress of Austria and the Queen of
Italy are said to have been brought up on
Sr. Nicholas. Are there any boys and
girls in America who do not see it? The
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any letter Christmas present for a boy or
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FRANK R. STOCKTON'S NOVEL, "The Hundredth Man," begun in the November number, will run through the year. In the December chapters the boycott is effectively introduced.

OTHER PEATURES

the December CENTURY include notable Herry and illustrated material concerning Henry Clay; the first article of the striking series on "The Food Question;" the second part of Dr. Martin's "Old Chelsea;" some "Contemporary French Sculptors," with fine illustrations; a unique paper called "A Little Milierite," with curious pictures; "Songs of Christmas;" two war narratives on Gettysburg, by Gens. H. J. Hunt and E. M. Law; two short stories, &c.

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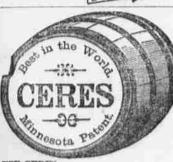
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PRETTIEST IN WASHINGTON.

The Bette of the Capital is a Papris Paid Department Clerk. The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Tribune, in looking about for beauties, has this to say of a lady clerk:

Detroit Tribune, in looking about for beauties, has this to say of a lady clerk:

It is said that the pretitest girl in the employ of the government is a copyist at the Navy Department. This is saying a good deal, as about 4,000 women hold positions in Washington, and probably 2,000 more in other parts of the country are receiving salaries from Unele Sam.

Some of the "countesses," as the girls employed in the Treasury Department are called, are very pretty, but the belle of the Navy is claimed to be entitled to the apple of Paris. She is a nice of our minister to England, Judge Pnelps, and her family reside in this city. For about four years the young lady has been employed as a type writer in the office of Commodore Walker, the chief of the bureau of detail, receiving a salary of \$500 a year. She is a dark eyed blonde, with a beautiful figure, and the officers of the navy are all devoted slaves.

She was so much interrupted in her work by them that Commander Mecalla, in whose room she is, was compelled to prohibit the officers from interviewing her in department hours, and got a large screen, behind which her attractions are now hidden. If the commander leaves his room for a moment there is certain to be some bold young tar about the building to run in for a chat with the calleries who have type-writing to be done is astonishing, and they all want to superintend the work. The young lady does not appear to be aware of her attractions, but cannot but notice that the other type-writers are not in such demand as herself. When she leaves the department at hight there are generally two or more officers needlentailly waiting in the corridor to escort her safely down the elevator and see her to the street car.

A Challenge to Pension Commissioner

A Challenge to Pension Commission John C. Black, or Otherwise Called the "Physical Wreck."

Friton National Resumments: Prince Metternich, the Austrian diplomat, once said: "A public official to be visitant in the interest of the empire must be just, hunorable, and with-ut prejudice; otherwise his vigilance partakes the empire mint be just, honorable, and without replacine; otherwise his equilance partakes
of selfish motives." This much in answer to
a care published in the New York Heroif of
resterday, entitled "A loxy persioner who was
observed through Gen. Black's vuriance."
It will be remembered that on the 11st day of
October last I published in your paper what I
regard a great fujustice upon an old and
crippied soldier named. John K. Ladd. I did
not publish the same for the purpose of bringing discredit upon Gen. Black, the commisshoor, for I distinctly staled that the heads of
the departments may know nothing personally
of the ease that samply to bring this case to his
not public notice because the old soldier washy
netten of the period department on in great
distress, with apparently no one to help him. I
next addressed a respectful letter, dated Oct.
21. to the honoratike Schretary of the Interior,
of the feeter that a rebearing in this case anght
to be granted, and that I would be pleased to
cramine him in person. I then addressed an
additional letter, dated Oct. 23. to the honorable Secretary of the Interior, whereast I give
some of the reasons why a reopening of this
case should be granted, and offered to submit
conclusive evidence that this case was not
clied according to law. I appended an antiavit, which, according to law, was alone sufficient to cause a reopening of the case, providing there was any discontion on the part
of lines leaving the case in charge to do justice.

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riding there was any disposition on the part of those leaving the ease in charge to do justice.

Instead of that I received a letter from the assistant secretary, D. L. Hawkins, dated Nov. 27, informice me that on account of the strong lattering that injustice might have been done to Ladd, the pansi mer, it e papers in the case been again examine that the ceiver in a different constant of the decision is adhered to. Now, Mr. Editor, what I principally complain of, is that all the proceedings, including the decision in this case, are ex parte, and that no opportunity is allowed the elaimant to refute these ex parters of the assistant secretary that the papers were again reviewed, without the claimant or his representative being ever invited to be present, confirms this charge.

The New York Herold publishes a decision rendered by the pension office which I claim to be exparte, made up of ex parte statements, and in respect to which I wrote to the honorable Secretary of the Interior in my letter dated (let. 26, as follows: "We claim that the record quoted in the decision in this case is not correct. That the whole record and statements in the decision are garhled and exparte, so as to manufacture a bad-looking case against this penaloner."

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menofacture a bad-looking case against this pensioner."

This charge, it appears, was not taken into consideration when the papers, as I am now infermed, were again reviewed, nor have I licen invited to sustain the charge. It latterefore still open. Mr. Editor, why does the ponden office or the Interior Department refuse to re-examina this case and allow the pensioner to be represented? Surely, if they are right and Ladd is wrong, they ought to be but too plad to establish that fact and give the complainant every opportunity to do so. I am inclined to believe that they know an injustice less been done to Ladd, and they are not will sig to acknowledge it. Let the pension commissioner and the remiemen presiding over the Interior Department remember that the recopic of the United States demand justice for the Union soldiers.

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New Music.

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We have a copy of "Forward Columbia," a grand choral march, for planoforte, with or without words, by H. B. Fabiani. It is dedicated to Mrs. President Grover Cleveland, from when the composer has received "a charming as te' of schar wiedment and commendation. The publishers, John F. Ellis & Co., have already found the march so popular that they are about to issue a second edition. A new plan has been employed in the composition: The performer plays the air and others join in the chorus on a separate staff. One of our cloct and most accomplished musicians, Prof. Scheel, obliged us by producing the music on his plano. It is sweet and spirited. Prof. S. predicts that, properly executed, it will become a favorite among our national airs.

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The Court of Claims. The arguments of consul in the French spoliation claims cases were concluded before the court of claims yesterday afternoon, and the first fourteen cases on the calendar were antumitted for decision. These are test cases and involve the general question of the government's liability for the damages claimed. Best made Clothing in Washington for men and Loys. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E.

RAILWAY NOTES. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe rallrad asks the stock exchange to test \$900,600 addi-tional first morigage bonds, making the total amount issued \$5,600,000.

By request of Alfred Sully the meeting of the contive committee of the Philadelphia and ending railroad reorganization trustoes called r Monday was postponed until Tueslay. The directors of the Erle railway met yearday after the adjournment or the stock-olders neveting, and organized by re-electing he old officers. No other action was taken. The natural meeting of the Petersburg Rail-road Company was held at lichmond yester day. The oid officers were re-elected. The net receipts for the year were 299,50s. It was learned yesterday that the trouble between the coast line and the Penusylvatia road has not

heen settled.

A dispatch from the United States minister at Paris, on the proposed international exhibition of railweys and connected industries, to be held in that eity from May to November next, informs the Department of State that Mr. F. W. Webster, editor afthe American Empirez, No. 150 La Saile street. Chicago, has been appelled forministoner general of the exhibition for this country.

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tion for this country.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York Lake Brie and Western railroad on Tuesday, the following were elected directors for the entering year: H. H. Cook, William B. Plasmore, W. N. Glichrist, Hannes J. Goodwin, Josean Peloin, John J. McCullough, Cigden Mills, Courtiands Parker, J. W. Quintard, Joseph Ogden, Morris K. Jessup, John King, William Libbey, W. L. Strome, J. Lawber, Weich, W. A. Wheelock, and William White Wright, The only changes are the election of Jonah Buildin to hit the vacancy canced by the death of C. E. Leew, and Joseph Ogden, who takes the place of Jacob Hayes.

To-day the Ballimore and Ohlo express as-

takes the place of Jacob Hayes.

To day the faltimore and Ohlo express assumes control of the traffic hitnerto managed by the Adams and the Southern Express Companies on the Queen and Chescent route between Chairmant and New Orleans. While the Battmore and Ohlo claims to be in favor of maintaining rates, its entrance into this wide field hitherto memopolized by the two companies named introduces therein for the first time the element of competition and it is probable there may be a new adjustment of rates. The new company, it is said, will give employment to the new two have been doing the work for the old companies.

"OLD VAN."

An Englishman's Reminiscences of an Incident and a Personage of the Late Civil War-Gen. Stewart Van Vilet Still on Deck-His Services, &c., &c.

[Washington Special to New York Star.]
A late number of the English Army and Navy Gazette contains the following enter-taining chapter from the unwritten history of the war of secession: Many English officers who were in Washing on at the time of the great civil war will re-

Many English officers who were in Washington at the time of the great civit war with remember the veteran who is mentioned in this
scrap, which appeared in an American contempory, in an account of the society at a fashionshie watering place; "The elekst of ins lot is a
man with what may be pronounced a great
career, one of the remaints of that cotten of
grand solders educated in the war with Massiosud long service on the frontier in the strugging days of the republic. He makes a striking
picture of save and accomplishment. He was
among the earliest of those who began whis
Blerman, Sheriday, Grant, and the many
men of that class who later contributed most
to the salvation of the republic. Oen, Van
Vitet may be regarded as the Nestry of the
American army, if are, strength, virtually, and
mental activity are to be accommed the stardaids," "Old Van" was quareric-ster schemal
of McClellan's army, and was a member of the
mysite Anglo-American brotherhood calle i
"the Bold Buccaneers," of which there are
still, was rejulee to say, several survivors, so
one of whom he was obliged to deal a hard
measure against his will some quarter of a contury sign. When the general's headquarters steamer was starding from Alexandria for Fortress Monroe on
the Incklews expedition to Richmond,
Van Vilet was made the instrument of Mr.
Secretary Stanton's amail Jestousy of 'our
young Napoleon." A coarse, vulgar, and stream
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French princes. De John ville and his nephews
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and the Time's correspondent, Dr. Russell,
who were invited by McDislian to accompany
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le served there two years until the close of the Seminole war, and took part in all the most arduous fighting of that time. Indeed, it is of record that on one occasion he killed a Seminole warrior in a hand to hand encounter. Subsequently he was engaged in the Mexican war, and was with Gen. Taylor at Monterey. His company led the charge on Federation Hill, and he commanded the assaulting party which out its way through blocks of buildings until it reached the main plaza where the Mexican troops were penned up, and received Ampudia's white flag. His company was also in the command ordered to join tien. Scott at Vera Cruz, where Lieut. Van Vilst commanded a battery in the trenches, his captain, J. R. Vinton, having been detailed as acting field officer. Capt. Vinton was killed there by a shell while talking to Van Vilet. e served there two years until the close of

Vilet.
The general had thusserved twenty years The general had thusserved twenty years before the war of the rebellion broke out, and had, in accordance with the regular custom of the service in those days, passed from line to staff only. He is a very popular man, living in comfortable though not ostentatious fashion on Fifteenth street, two doors below Chamberlin's place, and having a most hospitable summer establishment at Shrewsbury, near Long Branch. He is a habitue of the Metropolitan Clubhere, besides holding memberships in the Union and other clubs in New York. Although he was graduated at West Point nearly half a century ago, he is active, hearty, and vigorous, and he does society duty with an energy as remarkable as it is welcome.

welcome.

His many warm friends in England will no doubt be glad to hear that he is still in the swim, with as genial a smile and as warm a hand clasp as ever for old associates and comrades.

DR. BULL's Cough Syrop has no rivals, 25

Faithful, Intelligent, and Courteous Officer.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: In an efficient this morning you notice a charge brought against Col. Ludlow, the engineer commisagainst Col. Ludlow, the engineer commissioner, in connection with a visit paid him by a delegation of Le Drott Park people. The compilities consisted of five gentlemen. I was resent as one of the committee and heard all that was said at the interview. It is but justice to Col. Ludlow to say that the interview was sought by us and not by him, and that nothing whatever transpired that could possibly justify a charge of the nature referred to.

He met us courteously, listened patiently to our request, stated his decision plainty, and we left him impressed that he was a faithful, intelligent, and courteous public officer, entitled to our highest respect as an honorable man, and a disinterested administrator of his department of the District government.

Thave written this statement without any concultation with my colleagues upon the committee, but I am sure they will each indorse fully and heartily what I have said.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30, 1886.

Ouck and sure is the effect of Red Star

QUICK and sure is the effect of Red Star Cough Cure on a cough. Twenty-five cents. If You Want Seats Go Early. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I notice that some one says in your paper that I advertised a free lecture and then charged 25 cants for seats. I would say in explanation that if the party had come early enough he would have get seats perfectly free, as over 100 were given away. Having those tlekets he would have obtained reserved seats for one-half less than if he had not possessed them. While poor people unable to pay can get seats by soming early, others can obtain the best seats at half price if holding these tlokets. Yours.

A. E. Caupenten.

I CONTRACTED SOME WEEKS AGO A SETARE COLD INTO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Mrs. Bell's Great Wealth. Mrs. Hell's Great Wealth.

The death of Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard's oldest daughter leaves Mrs. Bell, wife of the great telephone man, A. G. Bell, as his early remaining child and sale helress of all Mr. Hubbard's vast property. This, with Prof. Bell's great fortune, makes Mrs. Bell one of the richest women in the routtry. She is young and very handsome, but it a deaf mote. Prof. Bell, who was emaged to teach her lip reading and articulation before they became engaged, still keeps up the education, and consequently she can read the language of the lips, and make herself understood.

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The District Estimates. The subcommittee of the House appropria on committee heard the District commission tion committee nears the District commission-ers again pesterday on the District estimates. The whole bill was gone through with by the committee. Under the present law it will be impossible for them to forcease the police force, as the law limits them to 250 men. Dur-ing the week the commissioners will submit the details of the street and school estimates.

Meeting of the Bible Society. The board of managers of the Washington City Bible Society held a meeting Monday night and granted forty testaments to the in instrial school. It was ordered that \$50 be sent to the American Bible Society for general pur-

Closing the Canal for Repairs. The Chesabeake and Ohio Canal will be closed on December 24 for repairs, and no more way bills will be issued after December 11. The cost of operations of the canal for the present year is said to be \$20,000 less than for

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A SENSATION SPOILED.

The Philadelphia "Press" Imposed Upon by a Washington Correspondent.

The misleading and sensational report telegraphed to the Philadelphia Press from Washington announcing that certain officers of the Traction Company in this city had formed a syndleate to "gobble up" the streets of the national espital for a cable railway, says the Philadelphia News, are utterly without foundation. No such movement is in progress, or has it even been con-

ment is in progress, or has it even been contemplated.

The gentlemen in question are in reality
interested in the purchase of a block of real
estate in Washington, but have no notion of
going into the street railway business there.
The purchase of the famous Kalerama
property, which has been contemplated for
some time, has been contemplated for
some time, has been con unmanted, the
price paid being \$500,000. It is intended to
grade and lay out the property in building
lots. The situation is a particularly advantageous one. It is on the boundary line of
the District, three blocks from Mr. Blaine's
house, and adjoining the residences of Mrs.
Patton, of San Francisco, Judge Edmunds,
and Curtis Hillyer, counsel for the Bonanaa
people. It is a beautiful part of Washington and particularly well adapted for fine
residences. It would have been built upon
years ago but for the fact that it has been
in the hands of the heles of the estate, and
capitalists were unable to secure control of
it in its entirety. The Kalorama property
is not suburben, and is in no way connected
with another speculation which has frequently been confounded with it, nor dose with another speculation which has frequently been confounded with it, nor does it depend upon national legislation for its value.

value.

The gentlemen interested in the purchase are Messrs, John C. Bullitt, George F. Tv-ler, W. W. Kurtz, Wm. L. Elkins, P. A. B. Widener, and Robert Giendenning. Messrs. Widener and Elkins have no business interests in Washington excepting this, and are not connected with any railroads now in existence there or to come.

Well and La Abra.

It is a most singular Using that the own-ers of these claims cannot get the money that belongs to them and that has lain in longer claims against Mexico. They were adjudicated under a treaty to be due to the claimants long ago. The money has been paid into the State Department by Mexico. padd into the State Department by Mexico, and is on deposit in the treasury. The claims are now, therefore, claims against the State Department. Yet, notwithstanding the Senate last April refused to confirm a new treaty which had been negotiated between the two governments for setting aside these Well and La Abra awards, the claimants cannot get the money which is absolutely their own, because somebody had introduced a bill or bills into Congress to provide for an overhauling of the final decisions of an international tribunal, which sat under a treaty, heard these cases fully, and decided them against Mexico. Has it ever occurred to our wise legislators that the government of the United States is not a town meeting, in which everything it to be determined by a majority of the qualified voters? It is a government of departments, in which the legislative body has its duties and functions and the executive has another set of duties and functions. Neither can usurp or trospass on the duties and powers of the other. Congress has no power whatever to direct the executive what to do or not to do with this money. Congress can no more legislate out of existence a judgment of an international Congress can no more legislate out of existence a judgment of an international existence a judgment of an international tribunal than it can legislate out of existence a judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States or of any other court. The cry of fraud in procuring these awards may be repeated until dooms-day, and it will never enlarge the constitutional sphere of Congress, or add one fota to the powers of Congress over the decisions of the international tribunal. The Supreme Court of national tribunal. The Supreme Court of the United States decided that it was com-

national tribunal. The Supreme Court of the United States decided that it was competent in the treaty-making or diplomatic power of the United States to make a new treaty with Mexico agreeing to set aside these two awards—that] is to say, it was a matter between the two governments, each acting in the only way in which international intercourse can be conducted, namely, by treaty. It follows as an inevitable corollary that the legislative department can have nothing to do with the matter, more especially after the Senate of the United States has refused to confirm an agreement between the two governments whereby these awards were to be treated as nullities on account of alleged frauds in procuring them.

It may be a long time yet before these claimants will get their money, but sooner or later it must be paid to them, for, as Thomas Carlyle would say: "The eternal unities" require it. The money is in the treasury; the litle of the claimants is absolute, resting on the supreme law of the land; no one can steal the money, no one can touch it or make interest on it, although the claimants must lose the interest, and have lost a great deal. It would be just as rational to suppose that the government will floally refuse to pay this money as it would be to suppose that it will repu tiate the national debt. There may be a great deal of injustice and wrong done by withholding it, as there always is when money is withheld from those to whom it belouzs. But paid it must and will be. G. T. C. Nov. 28.

But paid it must and will be. G. T. C. Nov. 28. American Consuls in England. United States Consul General Walter has reported to the Department of State the results reported to the Department of State the results of his tour of inspection of the American consultates in Great Britain. The excessing sourcal refers to a publication in a New York paper of recent date of an article in which it is a leged that an American consul in Great Britain is in possession of trust funds, which he is unable or unwilling to necent that he is in social disrepute, and that it is proposed to bring his case to the attention of her majesty's minister of foreign affairs. Consul General Waller says that he has made the most rigid and searching inquiries into the allegation, and as a result announces that the story is malicious and unfounded; that there is no consul in the district who does not enjoy the esteem and confidence of the community in his social and business relations, and sustain the dignity of his office.

Referred to the Solicitor. Officers of the secret service recently spined a fac simile painting of a five-dollar United States note as being a violation of the laws ogainst counterfeiting. The painting was on ogainst counterfeiting. The painting was on a worden block, and was so well done that it looked as though the note was 1910; on the wood and could easily be removed. The rise called of the screet service division thought that the painting should be destroyed. The arrist, however, proteited against this as unjust. He regress midd that the painting was a work of art, and was worth about \$500. Some of the towners officials are of the opinion that the artist is right. The question has been referred to the solicitor of the treasury. It is understood that a number of these paintings are in existence.

Presidential Appointments. The President yesterday made the following appointreents: Edward Cushing, to be collected of evetoms for the district of Belfast, Mo.: Jos of customs for the district of helfast, Me.; Jos. E. Moore, to be cell-stor of customs for the district of Waldebete in Me.; Philip W. Lownes, to be general approlect of merchandles for the period Flathmore, Md.; Wo. M. Neal, of Frankilla, Ind., to be agent for the Indians of the Lemba agency in Idaho; Richard H. Forgas has resigned a Sl. 00 cherkship in the commissiony general soffice to ascept a \$1,200 cherkship in the bureau of education.

The Public Debt. It is estimated at the Treasury Department that the public debt statement to be issued to day will show a decrease in the debt for the month of November of a little over \$1,000,000. The small amount of the reduction is principally due to the fact that nearly \$1,000,000 were paid out during the month for pensions alone. The receipts during the month were about \$27,000,000, and the disbursements about \$23,000,000. In November of last year the receipts were about \$25,000,000, and the expenditures about \$23,000,000.

Yesterday the House subcommittee of appro-riations on the sundry civil bill heard Treasprint of son incoming extra data care reas-urer Jordan, Chief Clerk Youmans, Commis-siener Miller, of the internal revenue; Chief Graves, of the bureau of engrsving and print-ing; Gen. Hazen, of the signal service, and Gen. Franklin, president of the managers of the Soldier' Home, on the subject of appro-priations for these several bureaus and inter-ests.

Fortress Monroe Whurf,
Gen. Tidball, Col. Chandler, and Maj.
Haynes met at Fortress Monroe on Monday to
select the site for the new wharf for which
Congress appropriated \$100,000. The Cabinet in Council.

There was a full attendance at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, and the time was devoted to reviewing the message of the Fresident. Busy made Clothing in Washington for men and boys. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E.

Great Excitement in the Stock Exchange-Another Extraordinary Day, NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- To-day was an other extraordinary day at the stock exchange, the recorded transactions running beyond anything ever known before. There was great excitement, and prices rose rapidly in the morning, but the ad-vance culminated shortly after noon, when something very like a stampede occurred. Prices fluctuated violently. Money was Prices fluctuated violently. Money was again manipulated up to 10 per cent., and the room traders, by raiding every weak point, materially aided the decline. Reading was again the most important stock on the list. The street believes that large interests, including London, have been caught short of this stock, and though heavy purchases have been made for both sides of the account, it is thought that the outstanding short interest is still very large.

The other coal stocks, especially Jersey Central, were features of the day. The latter was advanced in the morning upon the

Central, were features of the day. The latter was advanced in the morning upon the renewed confidence that the Baltimore and Ohlo would carry out its contract. The southwestern stocks, particularly Texas Pacific and Kaness and Texas, attracted much attention, and Western Union was yery largely traded in. Union Pacific was next favorite after Reading upon rumors from Washington of favorable developments to the company. The grangers, with the exception of St Paul, were quiet and comparatively steady, as were also the trunk line shares.

The upward movement culminated before 1 p. m., and a general decline followed, in

1 p. m., and a general decline followed, in which all the strong stocks of the morning were noticeable. A fractional raily was followed by another decided break in the followed by another decided break in the last hour, and the market finally closed, on a rally, feverish, excited, and irregular. The total business of the day aggregated soil, \$87 chartes. Notwithstanding the large advances recorded up to 1 p. m. in many stocks, not a single one on the active list records a net advance of the day. Cantanooga, however, is up 3 per cent. On the other hand, Stehmond and West Point lost 5 per cent; Reading, 13; Norfolk and Western, II, and Lake Shore and Western Union each 1 per cent.

Money on call has been active, ranging from 5 to 10, last loan at 0, and closing at 5. Sterling exchange is dull and steady. Actual business at 4802 to 481 for 60 day bills, and 484 to 484 for demand. Postel rates 4815 to 485, Government bonds have

bills, and 489 to 4834 for demand. Postor rates 4815 to 485. Government bonds have been dull and heavy. State bonds have been quiet and firm.

Treasury balances—Cota, \$123,301,080; currency, \$21,271,852.

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Washington Stock Exchange,

The following list of the most active stocks deal in on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished by Musers. Bell & Ga., cankers. No. 1437 Pennsyl-rania avenue: 1254

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National Bank of Resubble., 100.

Farmers & Mechanics National
Bank, Georgetown. 190.

Citizens National Bank., 100.

Beal Estate Title Ins. Co. 100.

Pennsylvania Telephone Co. 50.

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U. S. Electric Light... 100.

National Safe Beposit Co. 100.

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Bull Hun Fanorama. 100.

higher and active; southern red, \$86,000; do amber, \$0.62 tile; No. 1 Maryland, 50c asked; No. 2 Western winter red, spot. \$17,0050; November, \$5,000; de proposition of the state of the s 2246:6356.
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orn while, wegate; do, mixed, segric; remay ratin. 202050. RVE stendy, 5025cc. PROVISIONS stendy and quie; SUGAR—Copper refined stendy, 101/2011c. WHISKY stendy, St. 20201.24. Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. Baltimone, Mo., Nov. 30.—Virginia 6s. con-olidated, 57; do. 10-40s, 43%; do. new 3s, 65%

Robberies Reported,
Philip R. Conner & Bros., Drovers' rest, Sev-Philip R. Conner & Bros., Drovers' rest, Soventh street road, reports that their house was broken into Monday night and two gold watches and 59 in money were stolen; value 589. Mary Marshall. 702 Four-and-a-half street southwest, reports that a marson satin dress and two underskins were stolen from hor timik yesterday; value 516. John Gill, Tonto and N. Streets northwest, reports that on Gill, Tonto and N. Streets and two treets northwest, reports that our Sanday night her store was broken into and 35 worth of eigereties and other stricks were stolen. Louis Swingarien, Twenty fifth and Fairets, reports that while in a herdie Monday night coming from the Navy Yard his pocket was picked of a silver watch worth 521.

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Mr. Paul Orpogan, a clerk in the surgeon general's office, sent to a drug store Monday tor "vieby and ammonia" to relieve his stomach. The clerk by mystake sent him "aqua anamonia" with a proper label, on it, but no tenting the label Mr. Orpogationered it out for a glass and drank about two ounces of it before he discovered his error. Ho here he had been and called for help. A physician seas strived and did what he could be relieve than, but he is still to a cilient condition.

For'r werry about how you got rheumalism at cure it by using St. Jacobs Oil. Schedule of Streets.

"Have the commissioners completed their or mates and the schedule of streets to be imroved?" was asked Commissioner Wheatley groved warming Commissioner wheatley resterday. "We will have an item for you to-morrow," was the reply. The awfully awful lete accret was fatherned, however. Commissioners wheth and Wheatley went over the street schedule, and after their impaction the righter commissioner examined the list. The schedule is probably in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury now. On! I wouldn't bother about all that. Cure our neuralgia with Salvation Oil. Price 23

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THE COURT RECORD.

United States Supreme Court.—The following incss was transacted in the Supreme Cou

United States Supreme Court.—The following business was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday:

No. 64. The Chicago and Northwesteru Ratiway company, plaintiff in error, vs. E. J. McLaughin, executor, e.e. Argument continued by Mr. Win, A. Fester, for defendant in error, and concluded by Mr. Charles A. Clark, for the plaintiff in error, vs. the Chicago and Pacific Elevater Company. Argued by Mr. Honey W. Magee, for plaintiffs in error, and submitted on printed arguments by Mr. Robert Rac, for defendant in error.

No. 65. Stewart Hartshom, appellant, vs. the fall of the company of the content of the company of the content of the company of the compa

well; cenptracy; on trail. Assignment un-chapsed.
Equity Court—Justice James.—Central Na-tional liank vs. Torney; and Cotter vs. Torney; comolidation of causes ordered, Smith vs. Fmith; time to take te-timony limited. Dipple vs. Guentier; pro coatesso. Dananoy vs. Di-lancy; and decreed and C. Brown and G. E. Emmors appointed trustees. Crandell vs. Crandell et al. W. L. Cole appointed trustees. Denham vs. Webb; buil of review ordered field in ten days. In re Elizabeth Howel; telerence to Examiner John A. Charke to take testimony. National Metropolitan Bank vs. Love; infonction denied and bill dismissed. Lymon vs. Fitrgerald; on hearing. Assign-ment uncharged.

Sceretary Lamar's Annual Report. Steretary Lamar to bosy writing his annu-opert. He advocates a generous policy on the art of the government toward the Indian the government toward the monothing air while at the same time recommending air resurcess will result in their becoming inde-endent of the festering care of the gover-nest. His well-known policy in regard to the unble lards and the railroads will be pre-ented in perhaps a stronger light than la-

DIED.

ADAMS.—On Sunday evening, Nov. 28, 1885 it his residence in Philadelphia, Cant. Chaw-off C. Abass, in the 48th year of his age. Function Services will be held at All Soul's Unitarian Church on Wednesday morning, ice. 1, at 10 o'clock, to which friends are to-ifed.

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